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The Anchor



Volume XXXVII

Hope College, Holland, Michigan, Feb. 16, 1927

Number 19

HOPE MEN LOSE GAME FIGHT AGAINST THE M. S. C. BASKETEERS

ORANGE AND BLUE QUINTET PLAYS
STRONG AND STEADY
GAME

KLEIS AND MARTIN STAR

Dickeson Leads Team Mates To Victory
While Felt and Calvin
Also Play Well

Turning in their best game of the season before nearly 3,000 spectators who jammed their way in the State gym to see the touted Hope quintet perform, the Michigan State College team defeated Hope in a hard fought game, 46 to 31 last Wednesday night at East Lansing.

The Staters enjoyed a great night, they being hot on the iron, and caging some very sensational shots which kept them in the lead, although their defense was rather weak.

Hope started the game, playing rather raggedly, due to the large floor, and the loss of the services of "Boo" Cook. This fellows playing was surely in demand, and had he played and dished out his usual strong game at guard, the score might have been different, and the gap in the scores lessened.

Hope missed several in the opening minutes of play while Dickeson of State, running true to form caged 3 baskets. Van Lente parted the meshes for a two-pointer from mid-floor, only to have Calvin reciprocate with one, besides adding 2 points on a foul committed by Prakkien. Eldred eluded the Hope guards for a basket a minute later and Hope called time with the score 14 to 2 in State's favor.

When play began Hope tightened downed and with their dobbers up. Martin scored twice and Japinga added a point on a free throw, before the Staters realized that the brief rest was over. Kleis and Martin scored to offset baskets by Calvin and Eldred, but Felt made good on two gift shots. Here Nettinga replaced Japinga, and Diephouse took Van Lente's place at guard. Nettinga caged a deuce as did Martin.

(Continued on Last Page)

PREPARATIONS FOR ORATORY START SOON

MANAGER OF WOMEN'S ORATORY
URGES COMPETITION IN
CONTEST

The annual local oratorical contest for women will be held the last week in April, the final date to be published later. This is a big event of the school year because it will determine the college representative who will appear in the state contest next year.

If you have not begun to find some solution for the world's ailments, begin now. To write a good oration is no small task, but rather the contrary. We want keen competition, for, the greater the competition the greater the victory.

The week preceding the final contest will be dotted with elimination contests, which will determine the contestants to represent the various classes in the finals. The Freshmen and Sophomore classes will be allowed two each, and the Junior class three, the final contest comprising seven speakers.

Let's go girls! Use the next two months to prepare that winning oration. For more information see Henry Burggraaf, manager of oratory for women. Besides adding 2 points from the foul line, and Hood and Felt scored for State as the half ended 24 to 17, with the Van Alslyne coached team in the lead.

The second half gave Hope and State each a point via the foul route in the first minute of play. Japinga then

HE COULDN'T STAND IT

"It was with some trepidation and no little fear that the finale of the 'Tailor Made Man' was enacted, for Killey was in the audience, as were many of Margaret Grooter's friends. But—we must suffer for our Art!" So writes one of the Anchor staff. However, the latest rumor has it that Killey didn't want his suffering to be too intense so left just before the "fnis" came. He came back later. The final scene of the play has caused most students to wonder whether Margaret Grooters walks apart from the rest of the Glee club when they carry that banner in the East: "At Hope College, we neither PET, drink nor smoke".

TOM SKEYHILL REVIEWS MERITS OF MUSSOLINI

HOPE DEBATERS HEAR AUTHORITY
GIVE OBSERVATION OF
ITALY

Giving a complete review of Mussolini's accomplishments as the Italian dictator, Tom Skeyhill, world traveler and student of world affairs, held the complete interest of an audience in the Holland High School Auditorium on Thursday evening, February 10, 1927.

Hope men, debating the Mussolini question, were among the students who listened to the instructive lecture.

Beginning his lecture with a statement of his credentials for discussing this subject, the audience found itself listening to a man who has spent much time in Italy studied the Italian country in detail, and an eye observer of Mussolini's "bloodless revolution." "Il Duce's" accomplishments in improving Italy's economic situation were portrayed in a most lucid manner. Then followed a slight discussion of Mussolini's fundamental ideas of government. These were shown to be the exact antithesis of the democratic conception of government. Skeyhill then asks the American audience: "Is Mussolini right?" The dictator believes people are lazy, irresponsible and lawless and upon these fundamental ideals he has founded his government. If Mussolini is wrong, says Skeyhill, it is up to the American public to prove it. This can only be accomplished by giving children a proper education, voting on election day, quelling lawlessness and electing capable men to government positions.

TRUE CULTURE IS DISCUSSED AS "Y. W." TOPIC

MARGARET BOTER GUIDES THOUGHT
ON HIGHEST CULTURE
AT MEETING

The "Y" girls found "The Highest Culture" to be a most interesting and instructive topic Thursday evening when Margaret Boter led the discussion.

"Marg" first gave her ideas regarding the exact definition of the term "Culture" and showed how impossible it was to classify any one branch of true culture as "The Highest Culture", for all are of equal importance. A final definition which has generally been agreed upon then followed, "Culture is a mind capable of appreciating the beautiful." Heretofore, the term as defined included only the educated but such an idea was erroneous in that many people are cultured regardless of their education.

HOPE DEBATERS LOSE DECISION BY CLOSE VOTE

OLIVET COLLEGE NEGATIVE TEAM
TAKES CLOSE CONTEST
BY ONE VOTE

The Hope College Affirmative debating team was nosed out of victory by the clever Olivet College team, Friday evening, Feb. 11. Although the Hope team worked very well, the Olivet team proved to be slightly superior especially in regard to speaking ability, giving the two to one decision to Olivet.

The question under discussion was, Resolved: "That this house endorses Mussolini's Governmental Principles." The Hope College Affirmative Team was made up of Kenneth Hyink, William Tuttle and Vernon Ten Cate, while the Olivet Negative Team was composed of Carl Nelson, Julius Michaels and Frances Quykendale. The speakers of both teams had a fine command of the English language, and kept the fairly large group of students interested with their speeches.

After a few preliminary remarks, Prof. Egbert Winter, chairman of the evening, introduced Kenneth Hyink who opened the debate for the affirmative. Mr. Hyink attempted to prove that the economic conditions of Italy were greatly improved and that co-operation had been secured. The first speaker for the Negative, Mr. Quykendale, after making a few thrusts at his opponent, settled down to prove that all of the minor accomplishments of Mussolini were due to military force.

William Tuttle then tried to establish the point that nationalism can be justified. The second Olivet speaker, Julius Michaels, a very clever debater tried to show that the economic conditions were not good, and that Imperialism must result from Mussolini's principle.

The third Hope speaker, Vernon Ten Cate, attempted to justify the centralization of power in the hands of the premier, by showing that "Mussolini was an absolute necessity." The third Olivet man, who proved to be the most sensational speaker of the evening was Carl Nelson. Mr. Nelson tried to show that an imperialistic policy would result in trouble, and that the condition of Italy was only temporarily good. By his clever and brilliant oratory, he succeeded in getting his points across to the audience very well.

In the rebuttal speeches, which were five minutes in length, the clash came in three main issues. These issues about upon which the debate hinged were, the military forces, the economic condition and the stability of the lira, and the permanency of the government.

The judges, Prof. A. J. McCulloch of Albion college, Supt. A. H. Robinson of Dowagiac, and J. R. Biety of Allegan, then rendered their 2-1 decision in favor of Olivet. Although the Olivet team had won, the Hopeites felt that the team had done very well and could be expected to win some victories this season.

In college debating, it is usually the custom to have both the affirmative and negative teams debate the same evening.

Hope's negative team was scheduled to meet Mount Pleasant, but the debate was postponed till this week.

Coach Lubbers announces the following debates for the future. On the evening of Feb. 25, the Albion College Affirmative team will meet the Hope negative team at Hope, while on the same evening, the Hope Affirmative team will meet the Alma Negative team at Alma. Coach Lubbers has put out two very fine teams, and he hopes that the students will support them even better than they did on the evening of the Olivet debate.

"TAILOR MADE MAN" PRESENTED TO APPRECIATIVE AUDIENCES

LARGE CHARACTER CAST STARS
IN PRESENTATION OF
COMEDY

ACTING IS MUCH ABOVE PAR

Four Appropriate Orchestra Selections
Produce Good Setting
For Players

When the curtains parted on the big stage at Carnegie hall on Wednesday, February 9 and 10, 1927, there began one of the most interesting yet not overdrawn, laughable but not wholly comical, emotional yet not highly sensational dramas ever staged in that building. The audience, which was expecting a play, the equal to or better than any previous one, was entirely satisfied. A fair-sized audience greeted the players Wednesday, but Thursday the building was filled to the doors with an eager crowd of college students and townspeople. The play went off smoothly both nights, so smooth in fact, that it seemed almost professionally done.

The cast was only assisted by the Hope college orchestra under the very capable direction of John Loyd Kollen. They played three well known numbers entitled "The Coronation March," from the "Prophet" by Meyenbeer; "The Turkish March," by Beethoven; and "The Moment Musical," by Schubert.

As the first act opened, Clinton Cole as Mr. Rowlands, a newspaper man, was being measured for a suit of clothes in the store of Simon Dykeshorn who was taking the role of Mr. Huber, the tailor. Peter McConkie, Clyde Geerlings, as Mr. Huber's first assistant, was noting the measurements. Dr. Gustaves Sonntag, Gerrit De Koning, then entered the shop. He was engaged to marry Tanya Huber, Madge Rooks; and as a means of supporting her he had written a philosophical book which proved a dismal failure.

John Paul Bart, "The Tailor Made Man," played by Raymond Smith, was the next to enter. He had been out taking measurements, but his lateness irritated Mr. Huber. His indignation was further aroused when John Paul

(Continued on Page 3)

LINCOLN WEEK IS OBSERVED AT "Y" MEETING

RELIGION OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN
INTERESTS MEMBERS
TUESDAY

Neil Van Oostenburg led the Y. M.

meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 8, on a subject especially in keeping with Lincoln week, "The Religion of Abraham Lincoln." As well as can be gathered from the speaker's remarks, Lincoln's religious life was very similar to that of many other youths—he had his period of honest doubt. And Lincoln, like many other youths, had his religious convictions strengthened thereby.

The gist of the speech: Blessed with Christian parents, the Bible was always at his hand and it is said he learned many passages. The influence of his mother and her last words, "Love your heavenly Father and keep His commandments," made him more thoughtful. He sought aid from God in all his problems. Lincoln said: "Without God we cannot succeed; with God we cannot fail." It was Lincoln, full of the Thanksgiving spirit, that issued the first Thanksgiving Day proclamation.

Stanley De Free sang a solo, "Still, Still With Thee," and John Soeter, Jr., played the accompaniment.

POINT SYSTEM IS DESIRABLE SAYS COUNCIL

RESIGNATION OF YELLMASTER KIK
BRINGS DECISION ON
TRY-OUTS

At the meeting of the Student Council Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 7, a number of important matters were brought up. One of these, the office point system, was discussed very thoroughly. In past years, it has been the duty of the council to determine the various details of the point system. A few changes from last year's schedule of points have been made, but in the most part, they have remained the same. The number of points allowed are also the same, namely:

Freshman—Ten points.
Sophomore—Eleven points.
Junior—Thirteen points.
Senior—Fifteen points.
Schedule cards are being printed, and in the near future they will be distributed to the student body.

The second matter of importance was the resignation of Jake Kik from his office of Yell-Master. Mr. Kik believes that he needs his time for his studies and requests the student body to secure some one else to fill his place. Jake has always been a very clever Yell Master, and Hope will find difficulty in locating another nearly as good. At the mass meeting to be held before the Albion game, tryouts for the position will be held. Students, put on the old thinking cap and help find a capable yell leader for Hope.

SUCCESS GREET GIRL SONGSTERS ON EASTERN TRIP

LARGE AND APPRECIATIVE CROWDS
GATHER TO HEAR CONCERTS
IN THE EAST

"It was a well satisfied audience that left the Reformed Church last night after listening to the concert by the Girls' Glee Club of Hope College, Holland, Michigan. There were more than five hundred present.***** No admission was charged, but a collection was taken and \$135.50 was contributed by the audience toward the traveling expenses of the young songsters."

This is the report of our Glee Club girls, found in the "Catskill Daily Mail." The girls were royally entertained there, as elsewhere, during their stay on February 4th and 5th. The girls have been delighted with the hospitable way in which they have been received wherever they have given their concerts. Their letters are full of enthusiasm for the East.

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OVERPOPULATION IN COLLEGE?

Girls colleges in the East have a big problem. Many institutions turn away thousands of girls, and the big task is to choose who shall go away and who shall remain. The authorities at first set higher academic standards. This appears an easy solution but they do not want mere "grinds" or graduates of a few highly developed schools of preparation. Thus they modify and balance these requirements with others; taking into account the girl's previous standing in school, the type and standing of the school itself, the girl's character, and if possible, her personality.

Bryn Mawr accepts the girl who can pass her entrance examinations with an average grade of 70, and excludes any girl carrying a single condition. Many schools are using the "comprehensive" examinations—no marks are given—the girl simply learns whether or not she is admitted. Interviews are often tried thru alumni representatives in various towns. At Barnard the interview is a part of the routine.

Vassar and Wellesley still operate a dual system. Candidates, if they pass the examinations, are admitted in the order of their applications. At Wellesley, two-thirds enter by the competitive system; the rest, according to priority of application. By 1929 Wellesley will have passed to a strictly competitive basis and Vassar has put on the competitive list all applications since February 1923.

Radcliffe admits, without examination, any student whose high school rating has put her among the top one-seventh of the girls of her class. Harvard has adopted the same system.

Small colleges have not been forced as yet to make entrance a competitive proposition. However, as announced a short time ago, Hope College is to have a probation list. Any student who has failed in five semester hours of work or has received a condition in ten semester hours of work is placed upon this list. And the student thus placed must, within the first six weeks of the following semester, prove himself capable of continuing in his present standing.

This we feel is a very timely and wise move. We hear rumors every year that the freshman class is the poorest (intellectually) that has ever entered Hope. We would not recommend that such strict requirements be added as are used in many large colleges. But something has to be done and now that something is done Hope must maintain her academic standards. The new plan, if strictly enforced, will not only maintain present standards but will lead to higher ones. It may be argued that restrictions and requirements are not compatible with a Christian college. But, should a Christian college turn out inferior men and women? Nay, not so, but rather superior men and women with purpose, men and women who have been tempered with the just adversities

as presented by a friendly administration. And so we offer our thanks. Hope must be true to all those who in years gone by were loyal to her.

THIS CHANGING WORLD

There are seemingly so many things wrong these days and so many people with so many different schemes to right them. "This Changing World" we remark sentimentally, and this changing world chuckles to itself over the amusing thing that is man. Our old men dream dreams and our young men see visions—new visions, only to find that old men and young men centuries ago have dreamed the same dreams and have seen the same visions. We go to Shakespeare and find him saying things that seem perfectly natural and pertinent to our modern life, and are amazed to find that they were true of the life of those five centuries back. Speech, fashions, ideas, wars and rumors of wars, earthquakes, famines, and men are essentially the same. It is like the rainbow in the spray, with its shifting, mixing, glowing colors, changing in appearance, yet essentially the same. And this world is the same. Yet not the same. It is the old in a newer, more charming guise seen a-fresh through the eyes of every individual born into it. Even though there is no absolutely new thing under the sun, still there are new combinations, new applications to be made, and our minds are the prisms through which they are reflected. It is the great soul that unerringly reaches out and combines the right elements. All of us are not geniuses. All of us are not infallible in our judgments of right and wrong, but all of us can have our judgment trained and our appreciation for the right things cultivated, and that is the reason we are here. In the shifting of the scenes, the play of colors, lights and shades, we are determining factors in what the change is to be.

Forum

Dear Hope-ite:

You are not too presuming when you criticize an Anchor editorial. Go to it—we like it. I'll answer your questions just as they come, listen—no, no, no, yes, and no. I think I counted six questions and here are six answers respectively corresponding to your questions. A little explanation of these answers may be in order. In answering your first three questions, I heartily agree with you and still do not dispute my view as put forth in the editorial. In answer to question number four I again agree with you, book knowledge does not alone constitute an education. But, is your education complete when you finish college? I hope not. However, I maintain that book knowledge should constitute 99 44-100 per cent of a COLLEGE education, and I for one, am here for a college education. If I desired anything else, I would mingle with the world where I would meet men and women of thousands of different traits and characters. On Hope's campus and at her social functions I meet very few varieties.

It is also well to do all that you imply in your fifth question, and I think we should do those things, but they are not on a par with book knowledge (as you term it). I stated 99 44-100 per cent of a college education should be book knowledge and now I state the remaining hundredths of one per cent should be spent in acquiring those things which you mention. Lest you think me too exacting, may I say that I was thinking 99 44-100 per cent pure (college education). And since a pure college education is beyond us weak mortals, the percentage may vary somewhat. However the relative importance of each remains as stated.

Now remains question number six. You know that anybody will answer that question just as you do. The answer is obvious. Perhaps the terms are ambiguous. Marks do not effect a person's character. Really now, we all know students who get high marks because of high character and others get high marks because of a low character. But perhaps you mean that one evening spent at a basketball game, for which your lessons suffer, will not make any vital difference in a character twenty years hence. Again I agree—and disagree—if only one evening then perhaps no affect, but I wish to state that more character can be formed in one evening's seclusion, than

it may be possible to gain at any number of games. We are at this time reminded of Abraham Lincoln. There was a man with character and I dare say that it was not gained at social functions, games or amusements. No, no, it was gained in the seclusion of a log house. What a pity those opportunities are taken from us. The opportunity of being alone with oneself.

Friend Hope-ite, (I still class myself as one) I thank you for your remarks. They have made me think as well as you.

(Signed) ED LEBOW.

Dear Disgusted:

After publishing two editions of the Anchor, I am more than ever convinced that I have a real job to handle. However, when I was elected to this position, I never realized that it might become my duty to soothe the troublesome consciences of some Hope students. I had always been of the opinion that our college pastor would take care of such cases. But since you expected an answer to your letter, I am willing to give it.

Judging only from the quotation which you gave from the Honor Code, I should say that your conscience may rest until the next alarm rings. You are bound by no rule to report the offender for his violation. However, I believe that the purpose of the Honor Code is to curb cribbing. It gives a specific procedure which every conscientious student must follow, before reporting a violator. However, the code places no restriction upon the use of any other means of preventing cheating. Therefore, I say, Mr Disgusted, live up to the spirit of the code rather than allowing your conscience to become fidgety over the fulfillment of the letter of it. You checked the cheating and that is enough. Report an individual only when it is your last resort.

The Editor.

Alumni News

In these days of warfare and disturbance in China, we are naturally concerned about the thirty-three Hope Alumni there. Little news has come from there, either by cablegram or mail, although, on January 25 a cablegram said that up to that time all our missionaries were safe. Formerly, our mission in Amoy, in the Fukien province, was separated from travel and political disturbances. But now, as Rev. James D. Van Putten, '22, writes the advance of the increasingly successful Cantonese party from the south, and the approach of a northern army and the encampment of both armies about the city give plenty of thrills to life. A week ago, a cablegram reported that some missionaries had withdrawn to Shanghai, among whom are Rev. J. D. Van Putten, '22, and his wife, Mrs. Frieda Guneman Van Putten, '22. The China council recommended that Hunan missionaries whose furloughs fall due this year should be allowed to leave for America as soon as possible, among whom is Miss Nettie R. De Jong, '06.

Miss De Jong, in a recent letter, tells of the conditions in Changteh. "The year 1926 has been such a hectic year for this part of China that we long for something better. All the evils of Red Communist propaganda have overwhelmed us, and we have had some anxious times. Here in the city we feared another outbreak today, but we have come to the evening without meeting any violence. Almost all mission schools are closed. The Red Students' Union completely ruined the work in many schools. When schools refused to join the Union, they were made most miserable by their antagonists. Our girls refused to join, but the daily visits of Union students backed by military force made life so difficult that we quite suddenly closed just before Christmas. All these military Unions are now anti-foreign and anti-Christian. Now comes the word that the new government says positively no religion will be allowed in the schools. So I think almost all mission schools will remain closed next term. It is a sad state of affairs. For a few days, we feared we should have to pack up hastily to save ourselves from mob violence. Pray much that God will speak peace to these troubled seas!"

Humor

CAMPUS LOVE SONGS

Because I Love You—Bill Tutt.
A Birds Eye-View of My Old Kentucky Home—Lily May.
Precious—Paul Nett.
You Can't Cry Over My Shoulder and Wink At Somebody Else.—Cubby.
Some of These Days—Cappy.
Truly I Do—Russ Japinga
Wasting My Time On You—The Profs..
When I First Met Mary—Hart Winter.
I Found a Four Leaf Clover—Clint Cole
I Love to Call You My Sweetheart—Lee Kleeeeee!

It Made You Happy When You Made Me Cry—Flunkers to the Faculty.

This edition of the Anchor comes after that immortal day of St. Valentine's anniversary, but we do not think it amiss to dedicate this column to the memory of this universal saint. It has occurred to many that there has been some juggling of dates and that the real date should be April first.

Clyde Geerlings appeared in the Traffic Court to defend a charge that he had failed to stop his car (?) at a policeman's signal.

"Your Honor, if I had heard a whistle, I would have stopped; but I thought that little 'peep, peep' I heard was only a bird in a tree."

(And the magistrate, after having the complaining policeman sound his whistle, suspended sentence.)

The Queen's first glimpse of the Capital of the new world she entered upon today, came as she stood, on the arm of Sec. of State Kellogg.

Clint Cole: "Kin I be your valentine?"
Ann C.: "I'm all fed up on comics."

When some people wander in their minds they haven't far to go.

You can spoon without a spoon but no one's ever necked without a neck!
(Sat. Eve. Post)

"Don't you suppose you ever do?" he questioned, and he was not thinking of his love for Elenor Dana.
"No," she tore from her throat and threw at him.

The newlyweds had taken a room in a hotel and were, as all newlyweds are, very desirous of keeping secret the rency of their hitch. George, the negro bell hop, soon perceived the state of affairs, and grinned knowingly. The bridegroom gave him a dollar and instructed him to stall off all questions as to the newness of their state of marital bliss.

Soon, however, he noticed that he and the wife were the center of curiosity whenever they appeared in public. George was duly bawled out and was asked why he had not kept his part of the agreement. George was offended and protested with vigor, "Why Boss, when people axes me whether or not you is newly mah'ied, ah nevah lets on, ah alus tells 'em that you is jest pals."

Prof. Taylor says: "You don't have to be flat-headed to be broad-minded."

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HOPE STUDENTS ATTEND SESSION OF VOLUNTEERS

PROFESSOR I. LUBBERS LECTURES
AT STUDENT VOLUNTEER
MEETING

"The missionary's task is becoming greater and more complicated each year. It requires a real consecration to overcome the temptations which are very subtle," stated Dr. Paul Voelker of Battle Creek College in his address of welcome. From this keynote address to the last farewell the conference was immensely enjoyed by the delegates. Hope enjoyed the distinction of having the largest delegation, and also enjoyed the privilege of having two of its members as speakers:—Prof. I. Lubbers who spoke on race relationship and Mr. Ito who presented Japan's attitude toward America as a result of the latter's abrogation of the "Gentleman's Agreement."

The Conference theme was "Thy Will Be Done." During the Saturday session this theme was stressed in relation to our fellowmen. Mr. Jo Lakkra, a student from India, said that the greatness of Christianity as a world religion lies in its genius of adjustment and absorption; the heathen must see Christ as the visualized God. Christianity as the fulfillment of all religion was the topic of a masterly address by Dr. Woodburne. He emphasized the reception of Christ by the leaders of India; the influence of Christ permeating through the whole social system, and the contribution which India is making toward Christianity. In the afternoon session Mr. Rugh in a pungent and clear-cut manner presented the present precarious situation in China. "The acts of the British and American Governments in the next two weeks may destroy the effect of years of missionary labor. Communism or Christianity—those are the possibilities in China. Pray, that the governments may do the proper thing with China." This strong message was paralleled in Mr. Lubbers' address in the evening session. He stated that ignorance was at the root of all race hatred. "The Chinese race is potentially the greatest race in the world."

Other speakers of the Student Volunteer Conference were Dr. Hockman and Dr. Beals. The latter was especially interesting to the medical students. The kindly, unobtrusive leadership and influence of Miss Miriam Goodwin and Mr. Jesse Wilson of the National Movement was one of the lasting qualities of the Conference.

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flippantly explained his excuse. But John Paul had ideas of his own, and brilliant ones too. He had read Dr. Sonnotags book which also gave him his ideas. He was watching for his chance and at last it came. He was given a suit of evening clothes to be delivered to a certain Mr. Jellicot, George Clinquenool, but instead, he wore them and presented himself, without an invitation, at the reception given by the millionaire Stanlaws.

The second act took place in the reception room of the Stanlaws, the same evening. John Paul Bart was ushered in, but no one knew him. He cleverly managed to introduce himself and from then on, made a big hit with every one. He met the great financier, Abraham Nathan, taken by James Ten Brink, with whom he struck up a warm friendship and because of this and an informal speech he gave at the reception, Mr. Nathan took him into business with him.

John Paul was working in the office of the American Oceanic Shipbuilding Corporation when the third act began. While in their employ he stopped a big strike but his identity was made known to the public. Immediately he was classed as an imposter, so he went back to the little tailor establishment where he first worked. However, Abraham Nathan, recognizing his qualities, invited him back with a larger salary to a better position. And the fourth and last act closed with John asking Tanya to marry him, and she, of course, accepting.

The success of this comedy-drama is due in part to the efforts of Mrs. W. Durfee as director, Messrs. Egbert Fell and Ralph Muller as business managers, and Messrs. Clyde Geerlings and Joseph W. Hink as stage managers.

As a fitting close Madge Rooks was presented with a beautiful bouquet of flowers by the Sybilline society.

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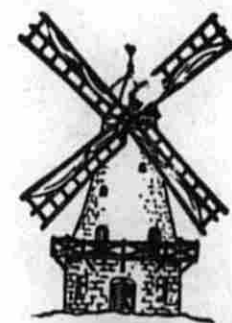
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Campus News

Between the hours of 7 P. M. and 7 A. M. we find Bill Tuttle sending out that famous call S. O. S. Snoopy Or Sleep.

Walking down Ninth Street the other evening, we observed on Frieda Boone's porch a piece of bedroom furniture which should have been in Van Vleck.

Bruno Bruns has been confined to his bed for a few days. We are not sure of the reason but after observing the weather reports we think the disease a little premature.

Richard Elzinga wishes to thank all the Voorheettes who sent him Valentines.

We wish to give advance notice of the 500 tournament to take place between the 14th Street dwellers and the Pilgrims Home. The Pilgrims team will be in good trim as soon as they are able to get a few more buttons.

William Ten Hakken, '17 was the guest of Florence Dulmes last week-end.

(Continued From Page 1)

scored the first field goal of this period, but Hood and Smith netted for State each caging a sensational side court shot. Nettinga replacing Martin scored on a foul throw and Dickeson caged an underbasket shot. Two minutes later Nettinga and Kleis scored in rapid succession and State called time with the score 32 to 25. Then ensued a period of fast charging down the floor which netted neither team a thing. Kleis and Calvin alternating their shots scored twice but Felt and Dickeson scored pushing State into a substantial lead.

De Pree, Klay, and Martin re-entered the game replacing Japinga, Vander Hill and Nettinga. Hope took a desperate stand, attempting many long shots at the basket which hit the ring but refused to part the meshes for any points. Felt scored for State, and then the State team was replaced by a whole new team with three minutes to play. Kleis scored and then Kelly of State shot, the ball dropping through the basket as the final whistle blew and State had won 46 to 31.

As can be seen from the above summary Hope pushed her opponents every minute and it was not until the last quarter that State's lead was a safe one. The State crowd were overjoyed with State's victory because they had feared Hope mightily, and they expressed the popular opinion that it was the most interesting game played in the State gym this year.

Dickeson and Felt were the big guns on the State team while Kleis and Martin did the heavy artillery work for Hope.

This week will see Albion, who is at the top of the M. I. A. A. scramble, play Hope in Carnegie gym. This team has defeated both Kazoo and Michigan State both of whom had the fight of their lives to defeat Hope and an interesting, hard-fought game is looked for. If Hope's jinx of having the ball roll out of the hoop is broken, Albion may go home disappointed. "Boo" Cook may also be able to return to the squad by that time. Coach Schouten is predicting nothing, but is satisfied with the showing Hope has made this season, and all the players are rarin' to go, so a battle royal is looked for.

Summary of the Hope-Michigan State game:

M. S. C.:	G	FG
Eldred	F 2	0
Smith	F 1	0
Dickeson	F 6	0
Hood	F 1	0
Felt	C 3	5
Calvin	G 4	1
Drew	G 0	0
Kelly	G 1	0
Hope:		
Kleis	F 5	0
Japinga	F 1	1
Nettinga	C 2	1
Martin	C 4	2
Van Lente	G 1	0
Dlephouse	G 0	0
De Pree	F 0	0
Prakken	G 0	0
Klay	F 0	0
Vander Hill	G 0	0

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